

# This, Our Nation

Mackey W. Hill

Tension, tension and more tension. This seems to be our destiny. The new Administration is beset with growing tensions, tensions in international relations and tensions in the working out of domestic policy.

The death of Stalin has occasioned no perceptible relief of East-West tension but it seems rather to have intensified it. There are symptoms that some interpret as indication that the new dictator, Malenkov, is implementing a get tough policy towards the West. The incidents in which Communist fighter planes have fired on American and British flyers over West Germany and shot at an American weather observation plane in the Bering Sea illustrates the point.

Russian delegate to the UN, Gromyko, is playing a role designed to increase tension rather than assuage it. Publicly he assails the United States as a war-monger power and privately he taunts the U.S. representatives to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge with "You are going to lose Asia anyway." Lodge has replied to Russia before the UN with a description of the Russian policy as follows: "Their only answer so far as a foreign policy consisting entirely of violent words and violent deeds."

The tension within the ranks of the present administration over income tax reduction continues with Congressman Reed and his supporters bucking President Eisenhower's cautious budgetary policy with demands for immediate action. Furthermore, some of the heat generated by the past Presidential campaign seems to be reflected in the tension within Republican ranks over the Senate's action on Secretary of State choice of "Chick" Bohlen (expert on Russian affairs) as the American Ambassador to Russia.

Tension and friction seems to be aspects peculiarly of our times. Could it be that "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof" is an explanation of it?

## Missionary to Speak At Local Fellowship

Mr. Uhlinger from the Belgian Congo will speak to a combined meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Student Ministerial association this afternoon at 4 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Isaac Smith.

A missionary to the Congo for 35 years under the Africa Inland Mission, Mr. Uhlinger has had wide experience in mission work. He is acquainted with the work of the Nyankanda Leper mission where Mrs. Wheeler, GFC school nurse will be going in April.

The meeting is open to all students.

## The Lighter Side

### '... Early to Rise Makes a Man ... ?'

Care to attend class at 6 to 10:30 a. m. ?

That is what the comparative anatomy class of Merrill Dade does every Friday morning.

The class is now studying the skull structure, digestive system, muscles, and skin of a cat, dog fish shark, mud puppy, and frog.

Some of the comments heard from this class are as follows:

"Are triple-injected cats a special species?"

"We got to operate on a Persian!"

"What's a momma bull-frog?"

"Hey, don't let the dining hall know."

They say the early bird gets the worm. Who likes worms—to say nothing of cats, sharks, mud puppies, and bull-frogs!

## Week of Emphasis Concludes Today

This morning's chapel concluded the last in the series of studies in First Thessalonians held by Dr. J. C. McPheeters, evangelist for the Newberg Union campaign.

These Religious Emphasis Week chapels were under sponsorship of George Fox college's Student Christian Union.

With Dr. McPheeters, president of Asbury seminary, comes the song leader, Mr. Lawrence Greene, from Los Angeles, California.

Another week of union meetings will continue through March 29 at the Newberg Friends church. Seventeen churches from Newberg and vicinity are co-operating in this campaign.

## Associated Students Approve New Laws, Purposed to Unite Student Activities

The associated students of George Fox college approved the new constitution in Thursday's chapel, March 12.

This constitution is not just a revision, but a complete reorganization of student government, according to Ralph Beebe, Associated Students president.

Listed by Beebe as outstanding changes from the old constitution are the establishing of an appellate court and changes in the election system. Through the appellate court each organization will have the power to appeal any decision of the student council.

The changes in the election system include a nominating committee to nominate two candidates for each major office. Candidates may also be nominated for various offices by a petition of the students. Candidates for the Crescent and L'Ami editors are nominated by a publications board.

Under the new constitution elections will be held during the third week in April, and the new officers will take over the second week in May, excluding the Crescent editor which will be elected at the end of the first semester.

The purpose of the new constitution is to modernize the student government, and to unite all of the organizations under the student council.

The associated students as a whole did not accept immediately the constitution as presented by the committee, but moved and discussed several amendments, two of which were adopted.

One amended the constitution to the effect that students from both the sophomore and junior classes could be considered eligible for the presidency; the other changed the allowable grade point average for presidential candidates from 2.50 to 2.25.

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## Music, Dramatics to Present 'Magic Flute' on May Day

The *Magic Flute*, adapted from the opera of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, by Berta Elsmith, will be presented in cut version by the choir personnel and dramatics department of George Fox college, May day.

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, choir director, and Miss Margaret Shattuck, speech adviser, will co-direct the May day musical. The play production class will be in charge of stage settings.

The soloists and cast have not yet been chosen, but will be soon. Choir members will be given their music before leaving on their Spring tour.

The plot of the opera centers around the prince, Tamino, and the bird-catcher, Papageno, who journey to find Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night. The magic flute for Tamino and the magic bells for Papageno help them in their quest.

In the second act Tamino and Papageno go to the Temple of Wisdom where the prince discovers that Sarsastro took Pamina from her mother for her own good. They find the princess, but they must pass through sacred tests before she and Tamino may be united.

Then comes the test for courage and silence. Pamina is heart-

stricken because Tamino refuses to speak to her. Papageno cannot resist talking and nearly loses his lover, Papageno. The prince and princess are permitted to join each other in the final act.

The epilogue shows the bird-

catcher, Papageno, deciding that he may as well hang if he cannot find his mate. He finds her with the help of his magic bells. The two couples are united in the temple by Sarastro and the High priests.

### Co-Directors



PRELIMINARY PLANS are being made by the co-editors of the Spring musical, Miss Margaret Shattuck, drama, at the left, and Mrs. Lydia McNichols, music, as they look over the script of *THE MAGIC FLUTE*.

## Beebe, Byrd Vie For Crescent Head

Ralph Beebe, junior, and Bob Byrd, freshman, have been nominated for Crescent editor for the coming year.

Voting day will be next Tuesday. The new editor will take office immediately after his election and will serve until the end of the first semester next year.

Beebe, president of the associated students, has been connected with the Crescent for the past years, one year as reporter, two as sports editor. Bob Byrd, son of Rev. Carl Byrd of Newberg, was on Newberg high's paper staff. He was also editor of the high school's annual. This year he has written the personal interviews for the Crescent and filled the position of news editor.

Under the new constitution nominees are named by a publications committee, then submitted to the associated students for vote. The publications committee consists of the English department head, the publications' advisers, the student president, and the previous editor of the Crescent and L'Ami.

The lateness of the change in editorship was due to the delay in the constitution's completion.

## Athletes Sponsor Traditional Dinner For Undefeated Quakerette Team

In reverse of the tradition, the MAA of George Fox college sponsored the 1953 basketball banquet honoring the girls' basketball team last Wednesday night.

The track man, Bob Adams, enceed and Jim Liedke, president of the MAA, welcomed the girls and commended them for their undefeated season. Co-Captain Muriel Hoover replied.

Klane Robison entertained with his solos "Invictus" and "The Donkey Serenade".

Preceding the girls' presentation of a gift to their coach, Enid Briggs awarded the volleyball team with certificates. Members on the team this year were Lavelle Robison, Lea Wilkinson, Marjorie Larrance, Maribeth McCracken, Dorothy Oppenlander and Virginia Peters.

The basketball letters went to forwards Marjorie Larrance, Alice

Hodson, Joyce Hoover, Muriel Hoover and the guards Virginia Peters, Jennie Adams, Dorothy Williams, Audrey Comfort.

George Bales, men's athletic coach, presented the basketball letters to Darwin Grimm, Don Lamm, Clint Brown, Norman Winters, Dick Zeller, Verne Martin, Orville Winters, Jerry Carr, Jack Hoskins, Jim Liedke and Darrell Trueb, manager.

Coach Bales' gift from the team was given by Verne Martin, this year's captain.

As a climax of the evening's gathering, Bob Adams read the poem that announced the engagement of Marilyn Houston and Chester Harris.

Orville Winters and Jack Hoskins were in charge of the decorations and Bob Adams and Verne Martin were on the program committee.

## Mrs. Alice Wheeler Plans Departure For Leper Mission

Continued giving by the Associated Students has boosted to \$1,106 the amount collected to send Mrs. Alice Wheeler, R.N., school nurse, to the Nyankanda Leper mission in Belgium Congo, Africa.

Mrs. Wheeler has obtained her visa and the passport is on the way. Plane reservations are being handled by the Sarah Marquis Travel Service in New York. The cost of the round trip plane ticket bura, Africa, via Belgium, is approximately \$1,600.00.

Plans call for Mrs. Wheeler to leave the U.S. early in April, arriving at the Leper mission four days later. She will return to George Fox campus in time for the 1953 fall term.

At the Nyankanda Leper mission where Mrs. Wheeler will work, 550 lepers are being cared for by one young missionary couple, Ruth and Knud Dahl. Ruth, who cares for the medical needs of the lepers is expecting a baby about the middle of April.

Mrs. Wheeler, a former missionary to Africa, has been asked to go to the Leper colony and take over the work while Mrs. Dahl recuperates. The matter was presented to the Associated students. It received immediate support. Funds are continuing to come in. Sacrificial giving by students and faculty has raised the total to the present figure.

Mrs. Wheeler has spent the past month preparing for the trip. In addition to her responsibilities as school nurse she is working at the Willamette hospital. She has been speaking throughout the Newberg area, telling of the Leper mission and her plans.

## Singers to Leave On Southern Tour

The George Fox college a cappella choir will leave at 8:30 a. m. next Friday morning on their California tour during the Spring vacation.

The first stop on tour will be at Bonanza, Oregon, where the choir will be featured at a union meeting Friday evening, March 27.

The choir will have returned to Oregon again by April 7 to sing at a combination service of the Talent and Medford Friends churches at 7:30 p. m.

Several dates are yet being arranged. Some unexpected cancellations of confirmed dates have necessitated last minute changes in the schedule, however, the choir hopes to give the California area the fullest coverage possible, according to the publicity committee.

## Music History to Feature Chapel

Carl Reed's music history class is now studying 18th century music by such composers as Bach, Handel and Scarlotti.

Mr. Reed announces that plans are now underway for the class to present a musical program of historical interest for chapel.

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## Goodbye

What does a person say when he is about to leave? Some weep and don't say anything. Others giggle and say "It's been so much fun!" While another person might act dignified, square his shoulders, take a deep breath and say, "I have gained immeasurable value from this experience."

What do I say? This:

As outgoing editor of *The Crescent* I take privilege in thanking the whole staff as a body for their help during our past year of publication. This is what every out-going editor says. And too well we realize that it is what everyone takes for granted will be said. Everybody says "The Crescent" without realizing exactly who that includes.

To you, Don Pearson, my assistant editor, I extend my thanks for your ever present help.

To Ardeth Beals, thank you for your snappy headlines and to Bob Byrd, for writing interviews and working at the print shop. It's Bob that says, "If there isn't an earthquake or a flood, I'll help you downtown."

Ralph Beebe, your columns have always been tops. Thank you for covering sports so completely and effectively.

To columnist Bob Adams, I can hardly say I've appreciated your remarks slanted at the editor, but thank you for stimulating my brain and back-bone.

Professor Hill, your ability to cover current events in a concise and picturesque manner is appreciated.

Business men Bob Adams and Ron Barnick, you've been good financial managers—alert, persuasive, and a great help to the editor who doesn't know her multiplication tables. And Gene Comfort, your help in the errands and dirty work has been a job with little recognition, but we hereby acknowledge our appreciation.

Thank you, Velda Leach, for managing the circulation. Your department has had added duties this year with a mailing list near 600. You've done a good job.

Miss Shattuck, your advice and encouragement has been a boost to the editor, as well as the journalism class.

To the administration and student council, we have enjoyed working with you. The co-operation has been wonderful.

Last, but certainly not least, reporters, you have done your job well. What would a paper be if it didn't have reporters? Thank you for those extra steps and study time spent digging up news stories.

But a staff in itself is not complete. The printers are an important cog in the machine of paper publication. *The Crescent*, wishes to thank the *Newberg Graphic* for their co-operation with us. Although we aren't telling you goodbye we want you to know that we have enjoyed working the past year with your firm.

Help me on with my coat and open the door for me. It's really been nice knowing you, *Mr. Crescent*. I'll always feel like a part of you. They say one never comes in contact with anything but what it influences his personality. You have taught me discipline, responsibility, and loyalty. Thank you for this. I must be going. God be with you.

## Scribe Says, 'Time Tends to Tinge Tangibles'

Some one has sagely observed that we'll never know the difference, fifty years from now. Just to prove that the above sage observer knows his sage, (this little pun for the benefit of South Idahoans on campus) I wish to note the importance rating given events of the past twelve months. This from the *Crescent* files, using the 16 issues published by our now departing editor.

Time seems to have such a deadening effect. When I was a young fellow I had a cow. She was with calf and for some months prior to her event, I consumed large amounts of time conjuring up appropriate names for the new calf-to-be. The years have passed, and I no longer even remember the cow's name, much less what I named the calf. So the important, with time, becomes the trivial.

Here are a few things that were considered important last year, that is, they got the main headline in this sheet.

March 14, 1952—BEEBE ELECTED AS ASB PRESIDENT. There was a big picture of all the new student body officers. Down in the bottom of the column it mentioned that Betty Brown had been elected *Crescent* editor. (Modesty) March 28, '52—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM PACKED AT GYM BENEFIT. The Four Flats did that.

The next three issues of the *Crescent* gave top billing to May Day. (hadn't realized it was so important) April 15 revealed the selection of Margaret

Weber and Klane Robison as Queen and King. April 25, almost the same headline. In case we'd forgotten, I guess. May 9 review the fact that Margaret II was crowned queen.

The last issue of the 1951-52 term, May 23, a long headline about Commencement.

Sept. 26, 1952—ENROLLMENT HITS 107. October 10 gave top space to the abortive Freshman Emphasis Week and October 24 headlined Christian Emphasis Week. (The latter turned out the better, it seems.)

November 11, HOMECOMING—with a six pager. November 21—WAA SPONSORS ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET. December 19, Christmas. Headline read: CANDLELIGHT ACCENTS CHRISTMAS FORMAL. THREE FLATS SING.

The end of the first semester and the beginning of the second was revealed to be taking place in the January 23, 1953, issue. (This



B. Adams

was a real scoop)

SEVEN QUARTETS HARMONIZE SUNDAY AFTERNOON—recognize it? Was February 6 issue. February 29 saw music getting the spotlight again with; GF CHOIR TO TOUR IN CALIFORNIA AREA. The last issue of this sheet, (March 6,) was headlined: STUDENTS SPONSOR NURSE'S TRIP TO AFRICAN LEPER MISSION.

Well, there's the year under Brown. The most important things were probably left out, alright, but like lines on a woman's face, "Time will tell."

## Sermonette

### 'Cleanse Me And Know My Thoughts'

By Clinton Brown

Many people are wise in their own conceits. But man's wisdom is not perfect and man's ways are not holy, as the ways of God. Our wisdom and guidance must come from God. No one will ever know true wisdom whose self esteem outweighs his love for God.

In His tender love our Heavenly Father wounds our pride and corrects us. "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction; For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father a son in

whom he delighteth."—Proverbs 3: 11, 12.

Revival takes place in our hearts as we allow God to have pre-eminence in every part of our lives.

The spirit of revival continues within us as we learn to love and seek the correction that the Lord would have in our lives.

If the seed of God's word that we receive is to fall upon good ground and bring forth fruit, God must prepare the ground. The thorns and stones of selfish and wayward ambitions must be removed.

As Christians we do not have the right to do as we please, unless we please to do what is right. May our minds be of the same as was in Christ Jesus.

## Brothers

Two hundred million;  
Living, breathing,  
Coming, going,  
Returning, leaving.

Two hundred million;  
Real people  
Healthy, dying,  
Strong, feeble.

Two hundred million;  
Laughing, loving,  
Weeping, singing,  
Keeping, giving.

Two hundred million;  
Each our kin,  
The Russian people;  
Fellowmen!  
—Bob Adams

## Engaged

Marilyn and Chet

I have an announcement I wish to make;  
Please listen closely or you'll make a mistake.  
Guess who! Guess what!  
Yes, Chester has asked Marilyn to be his bride;  
This news to all they now confide.

Thus went the announcement of Miss Marilyn Houston's betrothal to Chester Harris, both from Greenleaf, Idaho. A summer wedding is planned, after which the couple will reside in the Greenleaf vicinity where Chester will continue working.

The announcement was revealed by Bob Adams, master of ceremonies at the basketball banquet, Wednesday evening. Marilyn wore a lavender suit, on which Chester pinned a white camellia corsage. Her ring has three diamonds set in white gold filigree on yellow gold.

Muriel and Ernie

"And if you care to linger  
You will find a ring from Ernie  
On Muriel's third finger."

Thus ended the poem on the red heart-shaped puzzle that announced the engagement of Muriel Hoover and Ernest Ostrin March 7 at the Gold Q banquet in Portland.

Muriel, a sophomore at GFC, is majoring in English. Her extracurricular activities include membership in Gold Q, FMF, WAA, band and choir, and position as forward on the girls' basketball team.

A junior at Oregon State college, Ernie is majoring in automotive engineering.

Muriel reports that she met Ernie one year ago September at a Christian inter-varsity conference.

## Where Will We Go, What'll We Do?

By Marjorie Larrance

It seems that the general consensus of opinion concerning the ideal way to spend spring vacation is to lay around, taking life easy and watching television.

When I asked several GFC students what they planned to do during vacation I received a variety of replies. Some of them are as follows:

Lea Wilkenson, junior, plans to write term papers and also help build their new home.

Lucy Edmundson, also junior, will be going on the choir trip and plans to visit her grandmother and other relatives in San Gabriel. She gets to use her uncle's car for sightseeing trip around L.A. Lucy intends to keep a detailed diary account of happenings on the choir trip. (We should hear from her later.) She and Lavelle Robinson, a sophomore, plan to watch television and make tape recordings of their singing.

When I asked Lavelle what her plans were she said, and I quote: "Welllllll, it's like this, I think I'll spend some time renewing old acquaintances." (It's hard to predict what she will do.)

Orville Winters, sophomore, will spend most of his vacation leading the song service for the Medford revival to be held by Rev. Gerald

## Born: A Son

Daniel Ray "Danny" is the new son of Senior Randall Emry and his wife, Norma Jean, of Newberg.

He was born March 4 at the Willamette hospital with sandy (maybe red) hair. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and is "the best boy

Dillon.

Velda Leach, freshman, is going home and is definitely not going to study.

Junior Nancy Hald, will be spending her vacation at home in Portland watching television, sewing and enjoying herself.

Jack Wing, a junior, is going home for vacation. He plans to rest and study.

Carol Gossard was in a very conforming mood when asked what she planned to do while on choir tour and replied: "What ever they tell me." (That should make Mrs. McNichols happy) In addition, Carol intends to visit some relatives, enjoy herself and not study.

Another choir member, Lois Bain, plans to visit her aunt and uncle in Hollywood.

Cub Grimm, a freshman, will be grading lumber for Potlatch Forest, Inc., in northern Idaho.

JoAnne Tuning, also a freshman, plans to visit her aunt and uncle in Citrus Heights, California, while the choir is there.

Garth Reece is going home with Ralph Beebe. (I wonder if he will see much of Ralph)

Senior Melda Chandler, is going to stay in Newberg and work in the mayor's office.

Her sister, Myrta Chandler, is also staying in Newberg and will be working at Chuck's. Both the Chandlers plan to be visited by out of town friends.

Arnold Lee will be touring with the choir and plans to look up a navy friend while in California.

Thus go the students. What they do and where they go will be just as interesting as these men-

### Science Instructor Takes to Flying; Declares It's Less Expensive, Safer

By Bob Byrd  
Merrell Dade, instructor in biology and chemistry, is the proud owner of a new plane.

The plane, an Aeronca Chief, is horse powered and capable of traveling 85 m.p.h.

Mr. Dade reports that he renewed his interest in flying last fall. He says that he has been interested in flying since his first flight in 1931, but has never had the time to take an active part in aviation.

"Planes are not so expensive to buy or keep up," Mr. Dade firmly states. "I can get more mileage per gallon on my plane than I can on my '47 Dodge."

Mr. Dade's pride and joy is kept at Sportsman's Airpark, Newberg, where he is a student under Sam Whitney, the park's manager.

After 15 more hours of flight, Merrell will be eligible to take a test for a private license, which he plans to do this spring.

As plans now stand, Mr. Dade and his wife, Mary, plan to fly back to Ohio this summer for a vacation.

When asked about the safety of flying, Mr. Dade replied, "Actually statistics show that planes

are safer than automobiles. It is only that plane accidents are more spectacular that the newspapers carry their stories while the many car accidents over the land are ignored.

### Greenleaf Academy Alumni and Faculty To Honor School at Portland Banquet

Tomorrow night a banquet for former students, teachers and board members of Greenleaf academy is being held in First Friends church, in Portland.

George Fox college students from Greenleaf are in charge of decorating for the banquet.

"There will be representatives from every era of the academy history, music, fun, speeches, recalling of the past and a challenge for the future," says Mahlon L. Macy, chairman of the publicity committee and pastor of the

### Portland U, Linfield Win Speech Honors

Gloria Bradbury of Portland university and Paul Little from Linfield college took top honors at the State Old-Line Oratorical contest held March 12 on George Fox college campus.

Miss Bradbury, in the women's division, spoke on the divorce situation in the United States today.

Paul Little's oration was on "These Four Walls" discussing fear, hate, pride and prejudice. Runners-up in the men's division were Lewis Hampton of Willamette university and William Brady, Oregon State college.

Runners-up in the women's division were Rosalind Lowrance, Northwest Christian college and Marlene Little, Oregon State college.

This oratory contest was sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon, of which George Fox college is a member.

Giving the greetings in the afternoon's meeting was Betty Brown, sophomore, and in the evening, Ralph Beebe, associated students president.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 23—Dr. Edison Habbegger.

Tuesday, March 24—SCU.

Wednesday, March 25—Mr. Lawrence Green, all music.

Thursday, March 26—ASE.

Friday, March 27—Faculty planned.

Piedmont Friends church in Portland.

The reason for locating the banquet in this vicinity was because the majority of alumni and former faculty members now live in this area. Over 100 invitations were sent out.

Cost of the meal is \$1.50 per plate.

### \$25 Club Campaign Nets Eleven Shares In Seattle Area

Eleven shares for the Living Endowment campaign were received by the administrative committee during their northern Washington trip last week-end.

Members of the three-man committee were present at Friends churches in Tacoma, Seattle and Everett, Washington.

While in the Seattle vicinity Paul Mills and Harlow Ankeny visited King's Gardens. They spoke to the senior class, presenting George Fox college and "had a fine response," reports Ankeny.

This week-end Dean McNichols will speak at Parkrose, Portland, in the morning service. Rose Valley and Cherry Grove, Washington are scheduled to hear Paul Mills, and Harlow Ankeny will speak at Sherwood and Hillsboro Friends churches.

### QUAKER CAMPUS CLUB COMMENTS

Gold Q, Escorts, Attend Banquet

The annual Gold Q banquet was held at the Broiler Room the evening of March 7 in Portland.

Eighteen new and old members and escorts attended the showing of Billy Graham's "Oiltown, USA". Following the picture the group went to the banquet to eat a turkey dinner at 10 o'clock.

The tables were decorated with yellow daffodils and white camellias. Small kites attached to the nut cups served as place cards bearing the names of those attending.

Weesner and McNeely Attend Portland FTA

Senior Harold Weesner and Paul McNeely, assistant professor of psychology and education, attended a Future Teachers of America meeting at Lincoln high school in Portland Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Jerome Leavitt spoke on some recent developments in school curriculum. Another featured speaker was Esther L. Middlewood.

SCU Sponsors All-Night Prayer

The SCU sponsored a 24-hour vigil of prayer for the college and Newberg union revival meetings. Under the direction of Dr. J. C. McPheeters, revival evangelist, the vigil lasted from 6 a. m. Wednesday to 6 a. m. Thursday.

Scribblers Have First Meeting

The Scribblers and their advisers met at the McNichols' home after the revival service Tuesday night.

The members read a favorite or an original poem which was criticized by the group.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and macaroons were served by Mrs. Lydia McNichols.

The club is to meet for its next meeting on April 16th.

Bob Adam's latest original poem appears on page two of this issue.

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### Fine Art Department Presents Exhibits, Evening With Art

Several displays were featured in the Fine Arts building on March 12, when an "Evening With Art" was presented by the art department.

Exhibitions included a perfume bottle collection, an Oriental collection and a display of Czechoslovakian ware, stoneware and various antiques. Persons lecturing on the various articles were Mrs. Julia Pearson, Sandra Nordyke and Dorothy Gimbel, who were dressed in costumes appropriate to their subject.

Pete Snow described the art of stained glass making. The miscellaneous assortment was explained by Dan Barham.

Other features were a display of Western art by E. B. Quigley, Portland artist, paintings from the Portland Art Library, a Hobby room, and work done by the first year students of art.

Articles on exhibit represented various countries and many of the exhibits were loaned to the art department by artists and art institutions of the northwest.

Tea was served throughout the evening with Janet Hinshaw in charge and Mrs. Lydia McNichols assisting.

The program was concluded with a movie on the life and work of Rembrandt.

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# Sports Scoreboard

# Baseball Season Starts With McGrath

Though the Quaker hoopers finished below second place for the first time since the inception of the Metropolitan conference, the squad has no reason to feel the season was a failure.

Inexperience brought defeat in a few close games. Yet the team finished with 12 wins against only 9 defeats, a much better record than was expected of a squad with only one returning regular.

Reason for this success was varied. Orville Winters, an average jayvee center last year, blossomed into a varsity mainstay in his sophomore years. The addition of Cub Grimm to the aggregation was a real boost. Grimm averaged nearly 80 per cent on his free throws and helped the team immeasurably with his rebounding.



Ralph Beebe

Also of great value to the Quakers has been the rapid development of Clint Brown, playing the all-important number 3 position. This is the make-or-break spot on the squad, which was handled so adequately by Gerald Lemmons last year. Brown, as a sophomore, shows great promise of following in Lemmons' footsteps by becoming a first rate feeder.

Don Lamm and Jack Hoskins, two forwards who weren't expected to do especially well, turned out to be pleasant surprises.

Tying the team together was Captain Verne Martin, who was the steadying influence. Martin also developed into quite a scorer, averaging over ten points a game.

Prospects for the 1953-54 basketball squad are really good. Not a member of the first string will graduate this spring, and each man is expecting to return to GFC next year.

This would give the Quakers ten lettermen and several outstanding inexperienced prospects. Then, if any good freshmen or transfers come, the Balesmen will have more depth than any GF team for several years.

Bad weather has limited spring athletic activity, but the outlook for both track and baseball is quite bright. The baseball diamond is in far better condition than usual, due to the efforts of Cub Grimm, John Adams, Pete Snow, Verne Martin, and a few other fellows.

For the benefit of anyone who may not understand the symbols used on the season scoring, the following is meant: GP—Games Played; FG—Field Goals; FTM—Free Throws Made; FTA—Free Throws Attempted; Pct.—Percentage of Free Throws Made; PF—Personal Fouls; TP—Total Points.

## Season Scoring

	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG
Grimm, f	17	117	123	160	.769	33	357	21.0
Martin, g	21	88	38	65	.585	42	214	10.2
C. Brown, g	21	54	46	79	.582	48	154	7.3
Lamm, f	21	46	19	45	.422	51	111	5.3
O. Winters, c	21	31	35	72	.486	69	97	4.6
N. Winters, g	20	34	12	19	.632	36	80	4.0
Zeller, c	21	32	16	38	.422	34	80	3.8
Hoskins, f	20	32	15	28	.536	26	79	3.9
Liedke, f	21	16	20	33	.607	27	52	2.5
Carr, f	20	17	13	19	.684	10	47	2.4
Andrews, g	10	3	5	24	.208	5	11	1.1
Stephen, g	7	1	3	3	1.000	2	5	.7
L. Brown, g	1	1	0	0	.000	0	2	2.0
*Smith, g	1	0	1	1	1.000	5	1	1.0
*Perisho, f	1	0	0	2	.000	0	0	.0
Total	21	472	346	588	.588	389	1290	61.4
Opponents	21	475	312	622	.502	389	1260	60.0

**By Ronald Barnick**  
The George Fox college baseball team opens the 1953 season at Reed, Friday, April 17, announces George Bales, director of athletics. A return engagement is slated with the Rose City nine for May

## GFC Squad Tops Concordia Hoopers To Close Season

Verne Martin, team captain, scored 21 points to lead the Quakers to a 65-48 win over Concordia here Friday. The victory put George Fox into a deadlock for third place with Oregon Dental. Had Concordia taken the win, the Cavaliers would have tied Reed for the top rung, forcing a play-off.

Jack Hoskins, sophomore forward, who has been improving rapidly, dropped 18 points through the mesh for the locals.

Leading the visitors were Don Dietz and Ted Kriefall with 14 points each. Dick Rickert followed with 12.

The Quaker jayvees ended a successful season with a 68-41 win over the Concordia junior varsity. Usual starters for the second string included: Forwards—Jerry Carr and Jim Liedke or Jack Hoskins; Center—Roger Stephen; Guards—Sammy Andrews and Leland Brown.

### Final League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Reed	8	2	.800
Concordia	7	3	.700
George Fox	5	5	.500
Oregon Dental	5	5	.500
Oregon Medical	4	6	.400
Multnomah Bible	1	9	.100

## Victorious Coeds Bow To Men's Varsity Squad

The Quakerette basketball team, undefeated in regular season play, challenged the boys to a game—and came out on the wrong end of the deal. The contest was played yesterday afternoon.

Verne Martin scored 37 and Orville Winters 29 as the men won 101-29. Alice Hodson hit 18 for the losers.

The game was played with girls' rules.

Day on the local campus.

Bernard McGrath, Newberg businessman and former player, is again coaching the Quaker squad.

For the initial encounter the McGrath men will sport bright new uniforms.

Damp weather this week forced practice to begin Monday in the gymnasium, instead of on the baseball diamond.



'Barney' McGrath

## New Track Squad Features Prospects

Practice is beginning for this spring's track season with sophomore Norman Winters, half-miler, as the only returning letterman.

Juniors who saw some action last season are Verne Martin and Dick Zeller. Martin ran the 220 and Zeller threw the shot-put and discus.

Coming up are several freshmen prospects. Possibilities for turn-outs are Cub Grimm in the 100 yard dash, broad jump and high hurdles; Bob Fiscus in the mile, pole vault, broad jump, and possibly the two-mile run. Roger Stephens and John Adams might also turn out.

Two meets are already scheduled for April 10 and 28 with Reed college.

Practice is being held on the football field.

Among those turning out are five of last year's ten monogram winners; senior Leland Brown, outfielder; infielder Sammy Andrews, first baseman Verne Martin, catcher Dick Zeller, all juniors; and sophomore Dave Elliott, pitcher.

With three pitching candidates including returnee Dave Elliott, a righthander, the prospects for that department are exceptionally good. The addition of two freshmen from Idaho, southpaw Darwin "Cub" Grimm, former Lewiston high athlete, and righthander Don Lamm, three year award winner from Greenleaf academy, gives that position plenty of depth.

Verne Martin, leading Quaker slugger for two seasons is expected to again provide long range scoring punch, if he maintains his .500 clip of the past. Another power hitter is catcher Dick Zeller. A nifty clutch swatter, Sammy Andrews, completed the trio of diamond men having two years previous experience at GFC.

Leading prospects for other infield and outfield posts are Leland and Clint brown. Several freshmen and non-lettermen make up this year's tentative roster including Fred "Whitey" Sievers, Jack Hoskins, Johnny Adams, Roger "Pinky" Stephen, and others.

Unfavorable weather conditions and cancellations a year ago forced a schedule limited to five official games. Included in the GFC record of two wins and three losses in 1952 were a pair of sound victories over arch-rival Reed, a single loss to the Linfield JV's, and a couple of defeats by Concordia.

Possibilities exist for a Metropolitan conference schedule with Reed, Concordia, Multnomah School of the Bible, and George Fox college participating.

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